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level was determined as the average H-reflex amplitude at the 0 and 20 ms sound-pulse delays. Both subject groups showed a significant (200–250%) facilitation of the H-reflex, with the maximum around 90–100 ms ($P < 0.02$ for dyslexics; $P < 0.002$ for controls). The mean values were larger in dyslexics than in the control subjects at all time lags; however, this difference between the groups was not significant (ANOVA; $P = 0.38$) and no group × latency interaction emerged ($P = 0.997$).

Dyslexic subjects showed a tendency for prolonged facilitation, significant still at 160–240 ms ($P < 0.001$) in dyslexics but not in controls ($P = 0.12$).

The strengths and time courses of the observed sound-induced H-reflex changes are in good agreement with previous results on audiospinal facilitation [12,16]. The facilitation was of similar strength in both groups, indicating normal auditory startle reaction in the dyslexic adults. However, the facilitation tended to last longer in dyslexic than normal-reading individuals. Such a prolongation would be in line with the frequently observed general sluggishness of sensorimotor processing and the proposed prolonged attentional dwell time in dyslexic subjects (for a review, see Ref. [8]).

Thus, in spite of minor deficits in the auditory pathways, well documented in dyslexic subjects [1,4,15], the possible M-cell deficits in the involved neural pathways were subtle enough to remain undetected in the audiospinal facilitation that relies on fast-conducting large-diameter reticulospinal pathways. Similarly, many M-deficits in the visual system seem relatively mild [2] so that their direct effects on, for example, reading are heavily disputed [17,20]. However, even a mild M-deficit could cause a significant impairment of reading-related skills via sluggish attention shifting [8,9].

In further studies, the specificity of the recordings might be enhanced by using separate left- and right-ear sounds [4], and by testing the short-term and long-term habituation of the H-reflex after conditioning sounds [13].

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